# **WILSON QUELLED ROW** AND HAMMERED SMITH

Opposing Factions in Jersey City Had an Army of Policemen for Meeting.

THEN JANGLED FIERCELY

Wittpenn and Wedin Only Cooled After All Governor's Tact Was Used.

Gov. Wilson went into Hudson county last night to speak his mind on the

The situation that confronted the Governor grew out of the contest between Mayor Otto Wittpenn and Sheriff Pe'er Wedin for the leadership of the Hudson county Democracy. Both these men were from the beginning entituding the supporters of the Governor and their combined efforts resulted in the election of Lelegates to the Baltis. Spolling a party programme. Now it would be spolling a party programme. Now it would be spolling a party programme. Now it would be spolling a party programme. and their combined efforts resulted in the election of Aelegates to the Baltimore convention who were pledged to Gov. Wilson. But when the question of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Briggs arose the two leaders took opposite sides. Sheriff Wedin the senator Briggs arose the two leaders took opposite sides. Sheriff Wedin took opposite sides, Sheriff Wedin to the senator Briggs arose the two leaders took opposite sides. Sheriff Wedin to the senator Briggs arose the senator Briggs arose the two leaders to the senator Briggs arose the senator Briggs arose the two leaders to the Baltimore convention who were pledged to be like preventing the emancipation of a nation. He declared himself on the side of those who back Mr. Roosevelt, because the senator briggs arose the two leaders to the Baltimore convention who were pledged to be like preventing the emancipation of a nation. He declared himself on the side of those who back Mr. Roosevelt, because these gentlemen do not propose any extended way to alter the tariff. boomed Judge John W. Wescott of Camden, the man who nominated the Governor at Baltimore. Mayor Wittpenn and the organization he has built party by militain and the organization he has built party by militain and the organization he has built party by militain to the proposition of the trusts.

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it didn't matter to Gov. Wilson or the voters to prevent Mr. Smith from get-National Democratic Committee, but ting into the Senate. when Mr. Smith jumped in they saw Governor Wilson left Jersey City imwithdrew after the National Committee had pointed out to him Congressman Hughes's vote getting ability. That left the Hudson county factions in a quandary. Because of local differences they didn't like the arrangement and everybody saw a possibility of many of everybody saw a possibility of many of the didner of the pointed out to him Congressman Hughes. The Governor returned to Sea Girt of the Governor returned to Sea Girt of the Governor returned to Sea Girt of the girth of the proposal for the trusts is due almost exclusively to the attitude of men like Mr. Wilson Mr. Wilso

ticket of the Wittpenn men. They urged ceptions during the last five days at \$5,000. him by telegram and urged the National Committee not to permit such an impression of interference in a local fight. pression of interference in a local fight

the leaders of the opposition were cordially invited to attend and to sit on the stage behind him, because he was going to preside.

Leaders of both factions were on the ground when the Governor arrived, National ommitteeman Robert S. Hudspeth, Judge Wescott, Congressman Hughes, Mayor Wittpenn, Sheriff Wedin, County Chairman James J. Hennessey and lesser political lights surrounded the candidate. Dozens of policemen grouped themselves about him. They all adjourned to a private room while a crowd of 3,000 men and women sat in the auditorium and heard a band play. State Chairman Edward B. Grosscup, Dudley Field Malone, former Senator Charles A. Towne, Theodore Sutro and others were in the conference.

Judges Wescott announced that if Mayor Wittpenn presided he could do no less in justice to those who had stood by him than get up and denounce Wittpenn. Mr. Wedin said he wouldn't go on the stage if the Mayor was the chairman and others said the same thing. So all the elements of a row were there to be molded into a first class flasco.

Then the Governor counselled discretion. He had no intention of inter fering in the local mixup. He wanted to speak for Billy Hughes and that was all. It was agreed that Mayor Wittpenn should preside as per arrangement, and when Judge Westcott learned that the Mayor had prepared a very nice little speech calculated to rub the fur the right way, he agreed to go on the platform and confine his remarks to the necessity of voting for Congressman Hughes if Mr. Smith is to be defeated. So it was that they all went on the stage together, all except Sheriff Wedin. The police had little to do and the crowd seemed to be much more interested in the arraignment of Mr. Smith by the Governor than they were

In beginning his speech against Mr. Smith the Governor said that there was ne personal feeling in his attitude toward the candidacy of the Newark

in the brew that came near spilling

Governor described Mr. Smith as a man whose mind is lingering in a past generation and then he paid his respects to him as one who had spoiled progress when he was once before in the Senate and who must now be regarded as one of those who threaten the emancipation of a nation. Continuing the Governo

The United States is not choosing men now by their private characters merely; it is not choosing them for their likability; it is not choosing them because they are fine fellows—but it is choosing them because they understand the interests of America at this present moment. And many a man bred in the old school of politics is being rejected, not because he does not hold his convictions honestly but because he holds convictions from which the country has turned away.

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It is not a matter of personal preference. It is not a matter of personal feelling. The test comes now, "Are you a Democrat with your eyes forward?" Are you a Democrat with your interests linked with the interest of America or are you not? Our choice must be impersonal in a

Gov. Wilson went into Hudson county, is the interest of November State of Special County and the candidacy of James Smith, Jr., of New ark for United States Senator from New Jersey, and to tell why be thinks Congress and the conformed of the November State Senator from New Jersey, and to tell why be thinks Congress and the conformed the conformed of the November State S

penn and the organization he has built party by withdrawing from the Senaleaders and near-leaders who had fought Hughes, received a great ovation. The Gov. Wilson at the primaries joined Governor then told of those qualities forces with Sheriff Wedin. Both facsirable candidate for the Senate. Later for members of Assembly and for all Mr. Hughes bashfully told some of The Wittpenn men these things himself and Judge Wescott mary law permits one set of candidates for trying to put the party in a hole the trust remedy proposed in the Pro-

to have around their names on the ballot and the title of Progressive Democrats. The other side went unbracketed and styled themselves Wilson Democrats. The larger aspect of their differences was the selection of a United States Senator.

It was this situation that former Senator Smith realized in all its possibilities. So long as Wescott and Hughes alone were leading candidates of Kentucky regretting his inability to the facts, as alleged by Mr. Wilson or the voters to prevent Mr. Smith from got, and the trust remedy proposed in the Progressive platform. Mr. Wilson probably could not have pleased the Colonei more day as a scandal and a miscarriage of justice. Now, in the case of the Standard Oil Company if we had the power that their ballots for the gentleman from Passalc. Senator Towne and Mr. Surrous also spoke. Mayor Wittpenn read a telegram from Senator-elect Oille James of Kentucky regretting his inability to the facts, as alleged by Mr. Wilson, that the facts as alleged by Mr. Wilson, that the facts, as alleged by Mr. Wilson, that the facts, as alleged by Mr. Wilson, that the facts as alleged by Mr. Wilson, that the facts as alleged by Mr. Wilson, that the facts are found to the facts and the trust remedy proposed in the Progressive platform. Mr. Wilson probably could not have pleased the Colonei more days as accandal and a miscarriage of justice. Now, in the case of the Standard Oil Company is the study of the action was the factor when the latter has so much desired.

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The result was that Judge Wescott withdrew after the National Committee had pointed out to him Congressman reactionary and urged his hearers to law being given. The failure of his law after the National Committee had pointed out to him Congressman reactionary and urged his hearers to law being given. The failure of his law afterward.

everybody saw a possibility of many of Scranton, Pa. He will be back to vote about the trusts or their control. at the primary on Tuesday and for the Mr. Wilson states in rather described by the control of the states of their control.

Then came veiled threats that the meeting would be stampeded. Insinuafelt as if they were interested. I observed. tions that Smith might be the gainer at the polls in spite of the Governor's despecially that the plainest fellows were the polls in spite of the Governor's despecially that the plainest fellows were the most cordial. They seemed to feel that there was no offishness and that I was accessible to them all. The trip of course has been a new experience. I am a little the worse for wear, but I have enjoyed talking to the great crowds and meeting the leaders of the opposition were care. attentive.

With reference particularly to his visit to Columbus the Governor said: In many respects it was most extraordinary. It reminded me of a Jersey outpouring I felt thoroughly at home

### BRYAN ASSAILS T. R. AGAIN. Attacks Trust Record and Pro

gramme of Candidate. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 21 .- Addressing a large crowd here to-day, William J. Bryan devoted most of his time to an attack upon the trust programme and the trust record of Col. Roosevelt. during Roosevelt's administration than at any other period in the history of the United States. He denounced what he called Col. Roosevelt's wilful failure to take advantage of the opportunity presented to him to settle the trust question before it became so serious. After leaving here Col. Bryan deliv-

ered many rear platform speeches en route to Pocatello, where he is booked for an address to-night. From Pocatello he goes to Los Angeles to begin his California campaign.

### NAME TICKET IN MINNESOTA. Progressives Nominate Editor Col-

line for Governor. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—The Minnesota State Progressive convention finished their work at an early hour this morning after nominating a ticket which they say

is assured of success in November P. V. Collins, editor of the Northwestern Agriculturist, a man of wide popularity, Agriculturist, a man of wide popularity, was nominated for Governor. The convention indorsed Burnquis for Lieutenant-Governor, Manahan for Congressman at large, Smith for Attorney-General and Walter Smith for Treasurer. It also nominated George Loftus, president of the La Follette Progressive League, for Railway Warehouse Commissioner.

## Gives \$500 for Wittpenn Fund.

Expressing the hope that it "may be of toward the candidacy of the Newark man. His opposition to Mr. Smith was based solely on the knowledge that Mr. Smith did not measure up to the standard which progressive Democrats all over the country are demanding and should demand of their candidates. The

"Deliberate Misrepresentations" He Charges, in Assailing

SAYS HE EVADES TRUTH

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Col. Roosevelt's criticisms of Mr. Wilson were inspired by the attacks the Democratic candidate made upon his policy toward the trusts during the time of his service in the White House and upon the grust remedy proposed in the Progressive platform. Mr. Wilson probable Col. Roosevelt's criticisms of Mr. Wilson

commission would not tell how other men should be admitted into the field of competition with the trusts. This is an absolute misstatement. He continues by saying that our proposal is to say to the trusts that they are "beneficent" and "big but not cruel." This is such a preposerous mestatement that I suppose Mr. also discussed the commandment "Thou Wilson must have had a though that he shall with the learning terms of the present industrial situation in the United States.

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Wilson's followers know their case is weak
Mr. Roosevelt has been informed that enjoyed misstatements.

funny I cordially advise him to let his to bring about Republican victory in humor find some other outlet than that 1904. of deliberate misrepresentation.

is President was gained from the seclusion of the classroom at a time when he was knows it is a falsehood and is utt still taking the position of an ultra-confor the Presidency by George B. Harvey and other representatives of the Wall Street interests. But at the same time Mr. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company, the biggest trust in this nation, was having personal experience with me. His account of the way I behaved then He declared that more trusts were born to trusts is to say that "darkest Abyssinia" can show ne "outrages" compara-ble with the treatment administered to the Standard Oil Company and to all similar trusts during my administration.
At present Mr. Archbold is directly or indirectly doing everything he can for Mr. Wilson and is concentrating all his attack on me. for, like every other head of a corporation of the character of the Standard Oil trust, which has been ac-curately described by the Supreme Court, Mr. Archbold recognizes in Mr. Wilson an entrely harmless opponent to the trusts, a gentleman whose opposition would be that of words only, who has not a single efficient proposal to make looking toward control and whose activities are

> At Columbus yesterday Mr. Wilson did not diminish his energy. made another speech and again, I am refuge in what, of course, I assume to be unintentional misstatements. He says that the main issues of the campaign. He knows that this is not in accordance with the facts. There is not an issue in the campaign that we have not met with entire fearlessness and at length, from

the tariff to the trusts.

He says that every day we "seek new issues and shift the ground of debate."

This, again, is not in accordance with the This, again, is not in accordance with the facts. Every issue he has raised I have met and I have met it fairly by quoting his position, by stating it exactly and then by answering it. I have shifted the ground of debate only where he has shifted it so that I have had to get on the same ground with him. The trouble has been that as soon as I have got on his ground he realizes that he cannot meet me and hastily jumps to some other position.

In this speech Mr. Wilson said that

WILSON MISSTATES,
CHARGES ROOSEVELT

The strain of living has increased more than in Germany during the last forty years; and yet England is a free trade and Germany a protective tariff country. The same holds here as between free trade and Germany a protective tariff country. The same holds here as between free trade and Germany a protective tariff country. The same holds here as between free trade and Germany and forty years; and yet England is a free trade and Germany and programme—it is of course a programme of pure destruction, but still it is a real programme.—It is of course a programme of pure destruction, but still it is a real programme whatever and he will not and approgramme whatever and he will not and approgramme. On the trusts he has no programme whatever and he will not and approgramme of the states in this Columbus speech, speaking of the Progressives in connection with the control of the trusts. "They even propose to remedy the results by the very means by which they were produced, namely, the partnership of the Government in the management of big business. I for my part can never bring myself to accept the proposal that the Government by regulation shall act through the trusts for the people."

Mr. Wilson seems unhappily unable to state facts as they are when speaking of what he does not like. It is sheer than in free trade countries. This statement is incorrect and the slightest study of the conditions of Germany and conditions of Germany and that it is incorrect. The statement is incorrect and the slightest study of the conditions of Germany and conditions of Germa

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concerns as the Standard Oil, tobacco, sugar and steel trusts. If Mr. Wilson's fears are groundless about the former they are equally groundless about the latter. In certain ways the Government He said John D. Archbold of Standard supervision and regulation of the na-bil directly or indirecty was doing every-tional banks offers an even better illustrathing he could in behalf of Wilson's tion of the course we propose to pursue cleation, and in his address at Ottawa than does the Government regulation of election, and in his address at Ottawa pointed out that Archbold, Penrose and ex-Senator Burton of this State, who was sent to jail at his instance, were supporting the Democratic candidate. He described Mr. Wilson an "an entirely harm-less opponent of the truster".

We propose to do with the Standard Oil, for instance, practically what is now don

tion by lawsuits successful. The Progressive position is to give to a Governmental commission substantially such power over

tration than during any other. He continued:

The reason why there was any growth of illegal trusts at all, as repeatedly pointed out in messages while I was President.

splie of their loyalty to the Governor.

Then Mayor Wittpenn and his organization got up the meeting of last night and lavited the Governor to speak at it for Congressman Hughes. The Wedin men immediately raised the crythat the Governor's presence would be taken as an indorsement of the force of the wittpenn men. They urged is the ceptions during the last five days at \$5,000. Mr. Wilson says that our proposed adequate action. Mr. Wilson is the promission would not tell how other men Buchanan of the present industrial situa-

and they also seem to be indulging in Judge W. H. Thompson, the Demo-Mr. Roosevelt has been informed that It is of our labor plank which Mr. Wil. cratic nominee for the United States son speaks when he says that we tell Senate, charged in speeches advocating the trusts that they are beneficient, but the election of Mr. Wilson that a camnot cruel. If Mr. Wilson wishes to be paign fund of \$16,000,000 was disbursed

"When he makes that statement," Wilson's knowledge of what I did Mr. Roosevelt said emphatically, "ha knows it is a falsehood and is uttering ervative, and was being carefully groomed He knows that there is not a particle it because he knows it is a falsehood of truth in it, that no such sum or anything resembling it was spent."

The Colonel declared that not a cent

of money was sent to Kansas in 1904; that instead Kansas contributed to the national campaign fund. With respect to Senator Burton the Colonel learned that Mr. Burton, whom he had caused to be sent to the penitentlary, was running for election as Democratic State

"I like to see the company they gather together." he said, "the Burtons, the Penroses, the Archbolds, all want to ceat us. They will turn Democrats, they will support Mr. Wilson, they will do anything which they think will put they fear." The Colonel was just a bit the worse

for wear to-day. Nearly a dozen limited to opposing every such efficient speeches yesterday, culminating in the proposal for such purpose made by any big mass meeting last night at Omaha, speeches yesterday, culminating in the "frogged" his throat appreciably but

There was gloom in the Colonel's prisorry to say, in his inability to answer vate car to-day, for Dick Cummins, the dates for each one of the thousand State what we Progressives have said, he takes moving picture operator, who has bossed and county and city and town offices to the Progressive candidate around and made him pose so that he might per- ber poll. The man polling the greatest gles. the leaders of the Progressive party have perpetuate the strenuous life on films for number of votes in his party primary campaign purposes, left the party. of Roosevelt since Sept. 2 and is leaving to get it on the market.

### ROOSEVELT'S ILLINOIS TOUR.

Will Visit State Oct. 7 and 8 Just

been billed for October 7 and 8 for Illinois campaigning. Medill McCormick announced to-day. He will enter the State just ahead of Gov. Wilson, who is billed for October 9 and 10.

Gov. Wilson is to be the political attraction at the State fair on Wednesday. Smith in his attempt to reach the Senate for October 9, when Democratic day will be october 9, when Democratic day will be of Tuesday may, however, become an issue in the election. The Wilson men are of Tuesday may, however, become an issue in the election. The Wilson men are of Tuesday may, however, become an issue in the election. The Wilson men are of Tuesday may, however, become an issue in the election. The Wilson men are of Tuesday may, however, become an issue in the election.





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Next Tuesday.

---WILL SMITH BEAT HUGHES?

Legislative Contests Made Part of the Big Fight for

Representative and was supporting of the hottest primary struggles she has

Mr. McDermitt, though he polled several

Smith is recognized as a skilful political general; and the result of the rivalry is in doubt.

The people are to elect an entire new House of Assembly of sixty members, and new Senators in the counties of Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Passaic and Sussex. Eight, of the present State Senators who hold over into the

New Jersey is to see next Tuesday one of the hottest primary struggles she has ever known. The voters of the two parties are to get together at the polls all over the State and select from vast fields of aspirants the candidates of their respective parties for all the offices from United States Senator down to town constable.

The primary nominating system, doing away with all the nominating conventions, which Gov. Wilson gave the State with the aid of the Legislature of 1911 makes it possible for any citizen with a political bee in his bonnet to ask the party electors to select him as the regular party nominee, and there are on an average ten candidates for the Cape May and Passaic are ordinarily Republican. But the Democrats think the Wilson prestige may give them Cape May this year.

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and county and city and town offices to be given away by the people in the November poll. The man polling the greatest number of votes in his party primary for the office he seeks becomes the regular candidate of that party and the vote of November will decide which of the parties is to win.

Senator Briggs, who seeks a reelection, is the only candidate on the Republican side. The Democrais have three, Extended the primary poll. The chances of the Smith faction has tickets of its favor the Wilson ticket in Hudson, and there is well organized opposition in Essex, under the lead of ex-Sheriff "Bill" Harrisan, against the Smith ticket in Smith's own county.

own county.

At the same time ex-Senator Smith as-

DALES BEFORE PRIMARY

To be understood that he wants all of his friends to vote for Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Smith is making his fight as a sort of standpatter on the tariff issue, and hopes to win through the influence of the industries that, he presumes, are satisfied with existing tariff regulations Mr. Hughes, who was a weaver in the mills in Paterson, was preferred, as a candidate against Smith on the Wilson side, because of his presumed strength among the laboring men of the State.

Next Tuesday.

To be understood that he wants all of his friends to voters name Smith as their Senatorial voters nam present members of Congress are candi-

may run for United States Senator, all the present members of Congress are candidates for renomination.

The candidates of each of the parties for legislative seats and for Congress together with the holdover State Senators and the State committeemen, will meet soon after the primaries in State conventions for the formulation of platforms and the nomination of Presidential electors. The control of the convention thus made up on the Republican side will bring on a hot struggle between the Taft; and Boosevelt forces. The Roosevelt men in the Republican party—those who have not gone over to the third party—will make efforts to secure the nomination in the Republican primaries of legislative candidates who will name Roosevelt instead of Taft electors.

In Hudson county, where the Roosevelt men are in control of the Republican county machine, the nomination of Roosevelt Assembly candidates is anticipated. The Taft regulars propose, however, at Tuesday's poll to challenge the loyalty of every Roosevelt follower and his right to vote in the Republican primary. In that event every one of them will have to swear that he is a Republican and proposes to vote the regular Republicans are in control of the Republican are incontrol of the Re

countries the regular Republicans are in control of the Republican machines. In these counties the third party men will after the primaries nominate Roosevelt men by partition

men by petition.

Newark is witnessing the bitterest kind of a row over the Mayoralty and Essex county offices.

In Hudson county the row between the Wittpenn and the anti-Wittpenn Demo-crats reaches all the contests for county places. The chief prize is the Board of Freeholders, which manages county affairs. A recent law reduced the board to nine members. There are nearly 103 candidated to the county of the co

members. There are nearly 100 candidates in the field for the nine places. TOBACGO HABIT rout est conquer to prove your health, prolong your life. No muce homely trading no loss in reach, us heart weaknet. Regain mendy vigors, called norves, clear open and superir metals arener whenther you cherry or manks sipe, chan pretten, distraction and appears metals arener.